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GALES FERRY

First Service Flag Displayed for John Perkins-Three Days' Lecture

The first service flag in the village was put out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Perkins Thanksgiving day, in honor of their only son, Second Lieutenant John Raymond Perkins of the 160th Depot Brigade, now at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michi-

The regular meeting of the Red Cross Auxiliary was omitted this weak on account of Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Elmer Keene and daughter of Killingly arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Keene's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza D. Maynard of the Allyn's Point section.

Miss Lena Barnes, who has been the nurse of Mrs. Lydia S. Maynard, returned to her home in Norwich Tuesday. Mrs. Maynard is making much improvement in health.

Lecture Campaign.

Lecture Campaign M. E. King world-wide traveler is begin a three days' lecture cambign at the M. E. church on Historial Miracles of the Ages.
Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock Mr. Ing's subject will be The Transforation of Nations. His themes will Historiated with stereopticon pictures each evening. H. Irving Collins of Camp Devens steed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-E. Collins of Decatur's Bluff farm,

Norman, who has been enjoy-a weation of two weeks at the of his mother, Mrs. R. C. Nor-of Allyn's Point, returned Wed-ay to his duties as engineer on steamer Richard Peck.

HADDAM NECK

C. E. Society Plans Honor Roll of Boys Federal Service-Preparing for

Many of the farmers in this section e selling their milk to be delivered in Middletown.

Mrs Merrill Shepard is improveing in beath after a serious operation. She expects to return home in a few weeks. William Harvey Brooks of Deep River was a guest at the Sexton farm last week.

Honor Roll Planned. The Christian Endeavor society

the local church is arranging for an Honor Roll for the boys who are in the U. S. service from this place.

The evening service at the Congregational church will be in charge gregational church will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor society. The fair of the ladies connected the the Congregational church will be held at Grange hall.

William Johnson has returned to
New Britain after spending a few days

William Selden and son Eric have returned to the city after a few days' visit at the Selden farm. Mrs. Hannah Selden is visiting rel

Rehearsing for Christmas. Miss Edith Raymond, organist at the engregational church, is drilling the unday school children for the Christ-

The subject for Sunday morning service at the Congregational church will be "Stale Religion" Rev. W H. Raymond will preach.

Cap. Sandin is renovating his cattle tables, making them sanitary witrh sment floors and runways.

Election of Grange officers will be the light of the content of the Liberty issues, with the 4's at 97.94 to 97.96 and the 31-2's at 98.88 to 99. Total sales par value, aggregated \$4,750,000.

U. S. bonds, old issues, were unchanged on call. held in December.

Mildred Lomberg and Emily Collins of Hartford were week end visitors here, returning Sunday evening.

CHESTERFIELD

Party for William Howard on

Birthday Sale of Real Estate. The young people of this place and Waterford gave William Howard of Lake's Pond a party on his birthday Monday evening. Games were played, Victrola selections enjoyed. Refreshments were served Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marooney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rix, Messers, Jacob and Robert Kaplan, Irving Dupre, Frank Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. L Johnson, Miss Wall, Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Florence Powers William and Ruth Tinker.

There was no school in the 12th district Tuesday on account of teachers taking a visiting day.

The dance given by the Eureka sociub which occurred Wednesday evening was well attended and a good amount collected.

Edward Coffey of Fort Wright receiv y spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffey of North Chesterfield.

Miss Hazel Powers is in Hartford

Property Sale.

The property on Maynard Hill and orre's Hill has been recently purused by purchasers from near Midporothea Lawler is entertaining her here for a few days. Ruth Chappell of Fitchville is are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

HIGH SCORES IN PALACE LEAGUE

Liepold Hangs Up 339 for High Total Record-Team Five Takes Two Games From Team Seven-Team Six Takes Two—Pattison Wins High Single in Eastern fact nearly all the incidents were recited by Fitzsimmons himself. He was Connecticut Bowling League.

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Awarded High Single Prize. W. Pattison, who rolled with the Palace team in the Eastern Connecticut Bowling league which recently closed its tournament, has been awarded high single of the league. His score was 122. One of the New London men beat him out for high single with 135, but as the New Londoner had high total and the ruling says no two prizes to one man, the prize went two prizes to one man, the prize went

PALITZ AND POWERS SIGNED TO BOX HERE Pastime Athletic Club Will Open the Boxing Season Here With 15-Round

Matchmaker Jack Sullivan has the signed articles of Dave Powers and K. O. Palitz for the appearance here in December and he has also signed articles with Young Deal of New Lon-

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432 392 453-1277 Fitzsim The Y. M. H. A. team would like to challenge the Letter Carriers for next Tuesday night. The Shoe Salesmen want a game with the Marlin-Rock-

macy With Great Fighter-Arrival of the Cornishman in America-Hov

In the three close-ups with the Fighting Fitz the writer has faithfully don, better known as Danny Doyle, to Fighting Fitz the writer has faithfu meet Martie Allen of New York in covered the ring life in Australia

MARKET WAS DEPRESSED.

Due to Unfavorable Conclusions Regarding Peace Suggestions.

New York, Nov. 30,-Coming on the eve of the inter-allied conference. Wall Street chose to attach unfavorable conclusions today to latest peace sugm a high Brit ish authority and the Teutonic negotiations with Russia's radical element Rails yielded from one to almost four points, representative issues of that group making new minimums for periods ranging from a decade to over a generation. These included Pennsylvania at 45 and Baltimore and Ohio at 45 3-4.

45 3-4.

Supplementary October railway earnings offered no ground for encouragement, Canadian Pacific reporting a net loss of over \$600,000, Baltimore and Ohio almost as much and Lehigh Valley about \$540,000.

The war division averaged extreme declines of 2 to 2 points. Similar recessions were registered by a wide

declines of 2 to 3 points. Similar recessions were registered by a wide variety of specialties. Buying power, or at least demand, was negligible, but moderate support effected some substantial recoveries in the latter part of the lethargic session.

Many stocks sold "ex-dividend" and in several noteworthy instances these were materially caught up with. U. S. Steel minus its regular and extra di-Steel, minus its regular and extra di-vidends of 4 1-4 per cent, gradually hardened, closing at a net loss of 7-8

hardened, closing at a net loss of 7-8 of a point.

Standard rails, shippings and coupers also railied in the final hour, the market's tone at the finish being irregular, rather than heavy. Sales amounted to 370,000 shares.

Call money's advance to 6 per cent. was ascribed to December dividend requirements, Italian exchange was heavy, but other continental rates were scarcely altered.

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In the Palace bowling league Friday evening Liepold smashed the league record for three string total by hitting the pins for a total of 339, Callahan running him a close second with 326. McVeigh also rolled light, getting 324 for a total and 120 for high single. The scores:

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109—298 was just the man to give Fitzsimmon

Special Bowling Match.

In a special bowling match at the Actna alleys the Y. M. H. A. five took two games from the Marlin-Rockwell team on Friday night. The scores:

Y. M. H. A.

So 247

So 247 take Lanky Bob seriously. Still he was unable to get any more matches. All reports that Californians made Fitzsimmons are all rot. Fitz made

> er to be in San Francisco in 1890, competing as an amateur at the Clympic Club during Thanksgiving week. He 80— 229
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> ld like to heaten a native son idol and they were areful not to have another one shattered.

Just at that time Prof. George Scott, of the Olympic Club, New Orleans, was in San Francisco. He had seen Fitz trim McCarthy in such an artistic OF FIGHTING FITZ fashion. So he induced Lanky Bob to journey to the Crescent City. The prowess and skill of the Cornishman had preceded him. New Orleans sports received him with open arms. Since He Became World's Middleweight Champion.

By William H. Rocap.

June 28, 1890, the date of Fitz's first fight there, when he beat Arthur Upham in five rounds, the writer has been in the Crescent City many times and is indebted to Dr. J. Moore Soniat, Dominick Tortorich, the prometer, and Will Hamilton for many incidents which marked Fitzsimmons' ring life n New Orleans, for it was there that be paved the way for his subsequent three world's titles

On his arrival at New Orleans in June 1890, the first spot he made for was a saloon on Gravier street near Banks alley, Professor Scott's descrip-tion of him tallies with all of Lanky Bob's acquaintances of that date. His coat was shiny and his trousers much the worse for wear, his shoes were run down at the heels and he wore no socks. A small derby hat sat on the back of his bullet-shaped head; he was collarless and his big-jointed shoulders gave him a humpbacked ap-pearance. His big hands and numer-

pearance. His big hands and numer-120% ous freckles completed the picture that cartoonists drew of him throughout his career in the ring. is career in the ring.
Contrast that costume with that which adorned him, said Professor Scott, after he began to climb the lad-der of pugilistic fame. One day after receiving the winner's share of a liberal purse he appeared on Canal street early one morning wearing a Print Albert coat, tight fitting trousers, pat ent leather shoes, a red cravat and yellow gloves. That day Fitz uncon-sciously set the fashion for some of the glad rags that we see on the champion and near champions of the present day.

As stated, his first fight in New Orleans was with Arthur Upham. It was at the Audubon club, known as "Old No. 18" on Royal street. It was once the postoffice, later a big gam-bling house, then the Royal Athletic

club, and now a rooming house. Up-ham as cited was an easy victim. John Duny, who was always rated as one of the best and squarest referces in America, worked out with Fitz a good deal, but was too light, and Pro-fessor Scott, then the instructor at the Audubon club, took a fling at Lanky Bob. Scott was short and stout, a pigmy in comparison with the embryo world's champion. They, how-ever, had a slashing give and take battle in which the professor ran into one of Bob's famous short punches and sat down. Fitz leaned over, pick-ed Scott up and kissed him on the

cheek.

Jack Dempsey at that time was the undisputed middleweight champion of the beat and part only beaten all the world. He had not only beaten all the middleweights, but longing for conquests had thrown down the gaunt conquests har thrown down the gaunt-let to box any heavyweight in the world with blackened gloves, points only to count. They all passed it up but Dominick McCaffrey, who was then regarded as a heavyweight of excep-tional skill. He took a try at Demp-sey and was beaten almost. 8 to 1 in a ten round bout in Jersey City. Fitz was the man for Dempsory. ten round bout in Jersey City.

Fitz was the man for Dempsoy. Manager Gus Tuthill, who looked after the "Nonpareil," as Dempsey was alluded to, was implored by the writer and his other immediate friends to pass Fitzsimmons up. It was argued that he had an advantage of three and three-fourths inches in height; would weigh close to the middleweight limit, which was then 154 pounds, would have a corresponding advantage in reach, and could hit harder than Dempsey. Tuthill turned a deaf ear to all the arguments. He said there was not a man living who could outclass Dempsey and when Fitzsimmons made 154 pounds ringside he would not be strong enough to give the "Nonpareil" a battle. What occurred subsequently proved that Tuthill was outwitted by Fitzsimmons' cunning.

The match was finally made and was decided at the Olympic club at New

The match was finally made and was decided at the Olympic club at New Orleans Jan. 14, 1891. Dempsey weighed 147 1-2 and Fitzsimmons 150 1-2. They fought for a \$12,000 purse, winner to take \$11,000, the largest purse on record up to that date. Dempsey was the favorite in the betting and it is roughly estimated that \$100,000 changed hands as a result of the bout. The sports of the Crescent City went down on Dempsey. So did the entire country for that matter. Fitz was the puglistic cyclone of the century. His victory left shattered bank rolls in its wake. Two brothers who were in business on Magazine street, New Orleans, it is said, lost a fortune estimated at \$50,000. They did not think that a man who was a real ring freak could stand up before

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Orleans, made a speech prior to the preliminaries and introduced the ref-

It took only three rounds to convince the sports that they had picked the wrong man. Dempsey's leads were wrong man. Dempsey's leads were short and having to reach up to land short and having to reach up to land on Fitzsimmons, his blows naturally lacked force. In the third round Fitz led with his left and Dempsey ducked away. Again Fitz tried and failed. A moment later they were at close quarters and Fitz shot a short joit to Dempsey's jaw. The blow did not travel more than eight inches, but Dempsey was sent to the floor. He got up and was groggy, but weathered the round out by his wonderful ring generalship.

Ting in token of defeat. Fitz walked to his corner, thirking the fight was over. But Dempsey jamored the plea of his friends. He crawled on his knees after Fitzsimmons and rose to his feet and planted a blow on Fitz's neck. It did no damage.

McAuliffe, Tuthill and Mike Conly implored Dempsey to quit, but he went up for the thirteenth round. He could scarcely stand. A mere jab sent him to the floor. The crowd began to leave the clubhouse. With the piuck born

ropes and almost lost the fight on a foul. Dempsey's seconds claimed a He was unconscious for a half minute foul, but Referee Brewster ignored it. A really pathetic incident occurred Fitzsimmons was acclaimed the mid-

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ould. was on the floor and it was apparent that he was thoroughly beaten, Jack McAuliffe, who was in the "Nonpareil's" corner, tossed a towel into the ring in token of defeat. Fitz walked to his corner, thinking the fight was over.

generalship.

From that moment it was all Fitz- of a stout heart Dempsey regained his simmons. In the seventh round he feet. Then Fitz shot a right across; had Dempsey hanging helpless on the it landed under Dempsey's left ear and

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leweight champion of the world.

Fitz's rise to the heavyweight pinnacle, the true story of Corbett's barroom attack on the Cornishman, will prove interesting reading in Close-up No. 5, which will appear in these col-

tion; What It Stands For.

In March, 1900, a group of men in terested in shooting with the revolver gathered in Conlin's Gallery, New York city, in response to a call issued by a number of enthusiasts who felt by a number of enthusiasts who felt are operated and owned by the State that the time was ripe to start a na-The results of this gatherin the United States Association.

Its object is to encourage revolver tracts at a profit and operate in com-and pistol shooting. The organization petition with private companies. the matchless Dempsey.

It was for the world's title with five ounce gloves and the principals weighed in the ring five minutes before the battle started. Captain Alexander Brewster was the referee. J. W. Guillotte, an ex-mayor of the city of New knock me out. I would drop you if lories an ex-mayor of the city of New knock me out. I would drop you if lories an ex-mayor of the city of New knock me out. I would drop you if lories an ex-mayor of the city of New knock me out. I would drop you if lories an ex-mayor of the could." ships. These contests are open to all Before the U. S. R. A. assumed control, there was an utter lack of uniformity in a conditions under which held their matches. Some clubs per mitted the use of weapons having bar-rels of any length that seemed to suit

the fancy of the individual, and there were no restrictions as to the type of sight that could be used.

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ance that the conditions under their competitors will shoot will be the A record book is kept by the asso-ciation and a shooter can find out the best score that has ever been made under any of the standard sets of

Sydney, Australia, reports under date of August 29 that the sawmills which the three previous months at a profit.

The results of this gathering was the United States Association.

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